Conspirators - Testimny of Hon. Jas. A. McMasters, of New York. Hon. Jas. A. McMasters, editor of the New lished without authority and are of no obligastand on Thursday last as a witness for the de style, being mystical and vague, and though he cinnati. We copy the testimony of Mr. Mc-

Masters, as reported for the Cincinnati papers: Freeman's Journal. I was a member of an association, address of P. C. Wright which has been put in clation, or rather an attempt at an association, evidence in this case, is a sample of his style of of the Sons of Liberty.

who sought to merge into this association anoth the southern armies, in any way or shape what er known as the Order of American Knights, and ever; nor did I ever hear of any attempted insur-

mocrats in several of the states to meet together | wholly false men in humble life throughout the country, op the visit you spoke of in Illinois? ger of their getting into societies that would lead | diana? them into mischief, riot and bloodshed. That was A. I have been informed it was not. the intent of the association.

American Knights? A. I went through all its degaces, and was re- adjoining states? cognized as a member and as the highest officer A. I do not, but believe if any such thing had No. 29 South Delaware Street, in the state of New York, being permitted, by a been undertaken-

mere privilege extended to everybody that wantand let the rest ge

Q. State the nature, origin and objects of that oners? A. I can give the origin as stated to me by Mr. P. C. Wright. I had heard, through the summer of 1863, from several gentlemen, friends | hearsay. of mine, from the west—though I believe most of them avowed they were not members them bear of that fact?

Judge Advocate.—I ask whether you ever did specialty since the year 1851—three years in the city of them avowed they were not members them bear of that fact? state of Illinois, and very large numbers in adjoin | ness proceeded-ing states. Mr. Wright requested a gentleman | A. I did, but from a very lying authority. from St. Louis, who was not a member of the order, but a personal friend of mine, to give him a personal introduction to me. The gentleman, | Laughter best people in St. Louis, and was looked upon as so informed by the confederate agent in Canada. a worthy and honest gentleman; but he told me you call it a lying authority? state of New York some true men of the old de- order.

uminous papers, I believe all in manuscript, was made to me by one who had been the sec though some few may have been printed in a retary of the supreme council, who, like myvery rough form, not corrected, and he proceeded | self, considered the affair, and was no longer a to go on and explain the association to me. I member. went through the whole of the degrees of the Judge Bartley objected, that if he was no order with him; he said it was not necessary to longer a member, his statement would be hearread the lessons, or pledges; that they were un say; and not testimony. derstood; the long pieces of declamation he The judge advocate was proceeding to argue BOOTS & SHOES passed over for brevity's sake, but he instructed the point, when the witness proceeded:

me through all the degrees and questions arising
in regard to the operations of this order. I and his family, like Podd and his family, were stated my objections; in the first place that the fooling Jake Thompson out of his money. oaths that were required were exceedingly rash | Q. Who was this man? -they covered whole pages of writing-and that A. Formerly a merchant of St. Louis. It was a man was required to swear to perhaps fifteen, after the developments in regard to Dodd, and twenty or thirty different separate propositions; he was very bitter upon him. looked upon him as it was rash and ought not to be done. He a swindler, playing any kind of a game to get said it should be changed. I objected to the oath money. He said Col. Barret was living in Canafterward altogether, and he said that should be ada on confederate money, instead of earning a changed; that the supreme council was about living himself. meeting in Chicago, and asked if I would not |go and represent myself the objections that operated upon my miud, and which were also found

There were certain propositions in regard to the penalty of revealing the secrets of the order, to which I objected, implying that the person was to be assassinated; but he said no, that was Mr. Wright never revealed himself as being the supreme commander of the order until I arrived in Chicago, when, instead of being a stranger, a missionary of well known politicians in the west, I found him taking the chair, and pre-aiding as the head of the whole concern. I found there a few gentlemen, some of whom I had known by reputation, and others to whom I was introduced, that seemed to be very worthy gentleman, but none of prominence in political life in Illinois, Indiana or Missouri; and I found, I believe, no other state represented. I lost very little time in expressiog my views to the socalled supreme council, that it was a humbug; was assured that it was not, and requested to go and see for myself. My time did not admit of my going very far, but I went into several counties in Illinois, where this order was so very po-

tent that they could take the whole government into their own hands, and I found the order a myth. I found that respectable gentlemen had run into it, and ran out again immediately. Some others, who had not taken the trouble to go out, said that it was a game of some young lawyers who had not much money in their pockets, to supply themselves with a little; and some gentlemen, who said they would pay anything to get up the old democratic party, had joined, and paid their fees, and never attended

In the meantime the meeting adjourned, having done nothing but make speeches; adjourned | to meet in New York on Washington's birthday. The gentleman begged and implored of me not to give the thing the good by, but to try and make an association of the members he had hitherto tried to get together. I went home and entered into correspondence, especially in Pennsylvania. It was to my knowledge that the most dangerous secret societies were existing among the miners in Pennsylvania. I wrote to Bigelow and others of the same stamp, to come to New! York and see if something could not be done to throw a moral influence or restraint upon these men who were shooting provost marshals, and not only resisting the draft, but resisting civil processes. Many of them answered me; some of them came to New York: but the association that I proposed should be private, that it should not be secret, but private; that we would put, a we had a right to, a door keeper out, and say tended to that it was a private meeting of gentlemen engaged in political operations, not choosing that our movements and plans should be reported in the papers; but these gentlemen refused to enter into anything that had even a shadow of a secret society about it; others objected to the oaths, signs and passwords, and wished it to be like a private caucus; they took it into consideration but none of them appeared in New York of the least political importance; we met and TTAVING ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES FOR waited for a day or two; spent the time in a kind of interesting debating society; many speeches were made, and the result of it was, that, when I found the men I wanted would not come, we adjourned; they had, in the meantime, by which Feathers are cleansed of all Moths, spoken to Mr. Vallandigham, whom I had been | Filth and Unhealthy Impurities, increasing their bulk home, and sound him as to his disposition to eninstructed, in Chicago, to wait upon, on my way from one-fourth to one-balf; also giving them all the ter the order, that is, the old order of American customers. Address B. v 498 indianapolis, also, orders Knights; Mr. Vallandighem forgets the fact; left at C. Hasson's Grocery, 359 lilmois street; T. Brado. I told him not to have anything to do with it, for Meridian street, John R. Marot, 233 East Washington street, will be promptly attended to. in its present form it was a palpable humbur, REFERENCES. - Major Will Cumback, B. C. Shaw, and until he was home and knew with whom he the firm of Drew & Shaw; William Williams, City Pewas dealing, he had better keep out of all such lice. things. He did not, however, I believe, enter the order of the American Knights, but he

agreed to have his name made use of as chair

man, or as the name had been, supreme com-

DAILY SENTINEL diety for those who chose to meet in it and talk, and I proposed the name of the Sons of Liberty. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4. which was taken, and when they spoke of calling it the "Order," that had no oaths but only a pledge of honor, and I objected to the initials O. S. L., and we were pretty badly sold in the mat-

ter. I remember hearing that the state of Missouri had refused to make a change in the name.

Any rituals of the order that exist were pub-

fense, in the trial of the alleged Chicago conspi- professed to have derived them from the politicinnati. We copy the testimony of Mr. Mc. liar common-sense style. Mr. Wright was one of the greatest romancers I have ever known, and when he was talking he scarcely knew I am editor and proprietor of The New York | whether what he said was true or false. The writing. It appeared in The New York Daily

Question .- State what you know of the de | News, to which he contributed, but instead of Answer.—It originated in the month of Feb-ruary, on the anniversary of Washington's There never was any such project entertained birthday, and the days immediately succeeding, by the order, as releasing the rebel prisoners, TABLE CUTLERY in the deliberations of a number of gentlemen, giving aid or comfort to the rebellion, or aid to

also, if possible, several other secret societies, rection in the north, nor of an attempt t estabexisting locally through different northern states | lish an independent government, or northwest-This object arose in the minds of some of us ern confederacy on their own hook. I know of from ascertaining that there were such societies no funds being furnished by the rebel agents in that were at once illegal and immoral, that pro- Canada, through Col. Barrett or any one else. posed such things as assassination and resistance for the purchase of arms for the release of rebel to the legally constituted authorities of the prisoners, nor do I believe any such project was country; and the idea and project, as formally ever entertained. I know it was so reported in proposed by those who, had prepared that meet the telegrams of the associated press, but I have No. 16 West Washington Street, ing, was to engage a number of the leading de- the best reason to suppose such reports were

and organize a kind of central managing com- Cross-examination-Question by the judge admittee, that would put forth sound, substantial, vocate: You have no direct knowledge of the old-fashioned states right democratic notions, extent or workings of this order, and subordinate and thus to supply to honest young men, and lodges in Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois, further than

portunity to hear their political sentiments ex-pressed, and find others agreeing with them, and R. You know nothing as to whether the orthat would, at the same time, take away the dan ganization was military, or otherwise, in In-

Q. From your knowledge, you do not know Q. Were you a member of the association of whether the grand commander contemplated bringing about an insurrection in that and the

mere privilege extended to everybody that want. Judge Advocate.—I do not ask what you beed it, to dispense with the taking of any obligatileve. You do not know anything of arms be tion that I did not like; and to take what I liked | ing furnished by the confederate government to | Diseases, in all their species, stages,

> A. I do not. Q. Did you ever hear of that fact? A. I am willing to answer, but it would be

selves-that there was a very powerful associa Judge Bartley objected to the witness being in Peoria, Ill. During eight years practice in Chicago, tion, numbering 70,000 or 80,000 men, in the required to give hearsay statements, but the wit-

Q. What authority? A. The telegrams of the associated press. before doing so, came to see me, and told me Q. Then when Amos Green, grand com-

that he was the most imprudent and visionary A. I am not aware he so testified. I had no thing of charjots, uneasiness about the loins, weakness of As wide apread as the continent of North America. But man that he knew. Mr. Wright having request- such information from members of the order. I ed this interview, told me that he was an humble knew Col Barrett, belonging to the supreme missionary or envoy from the association in the council from Illinois. Did not hear that he northwest, delegated and sent to New York to had been furnished with \$200,000 by the conascertain whether there were not in the city and federates, to be expended for the benefit of the

united effort to restore the institutions of the order that he was furnished with the money by Thomson for relief. the rebel government? With very little preamble, he pulled out vol. A. That is another affair. The statement

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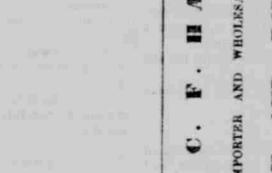
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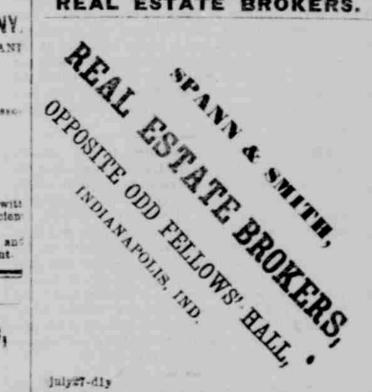
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